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Salisbury University's Student Voice

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SU honors VT by candlelight

By Amanda Hailey
Staff Writer

Salisbury University faculty, staff and students gathered together in Red Square at 8:30 p.m. on Monday, April 23 for a candlelight vigil in memory of the thirty-two victims killed at Virginia Tech on Monday, April 16.

Approximately 500 Salisbury University students, faculty and staff attended the vigil. "My condolences go out to the victims," said John Thompson, a senior at SU.

The vigil, led by Dave Gutoskey, Director of Housing and Residence Life at SU, included songs performed by the Salisbury University Gospel Choir; words by current SU faculty members and VA Tech alumni, Mike Bardzell, Dean Ravizza and Jason McCartney; the Peace Prayer of St. Francis of Assisi read by the Minister of Catholic Campus Ministries, Regina Yankalunes; comments from provost Tom Jones, VP of Academic Affairs; and five minutes of silence to honor the victims while the Carillon in the Holloway Hall bell tower was struck thirty-two times.

All those who attended the candlelight ceremony had the opportunity to personally offer words of comfort and support by signing the banner saying, "Today We Are All Hokies," which will be sent to VA Tech along with a photo of the vigil. Phrases such as "Our thoughts and prayers are with you," "Go Hokies!" and "Stay Strong" were commonplace throughout the banner.

"My sincerest prayers and thoughts go out to those affected," said freshman Melissa Kuklane.

Dr. Heather Holmes, Director of Student Activities, Organizations and Leadership, coordinated the vigil with Gutoskey. For Holmes, as with many others on campus, the VA Tech tragedy hit close to home. "I have a friend who is VP of Student Affairs at VA Tech," said Holmes. Holmes said she knows



Steve Wackett photo

Salisbury University students gather at a candlelight vigil to show respect and offer condolences for the victims and families of the Virginia Tech massacre.

some students on the SU campus who have friends that were wounded or killed in the shootings.

According to Holmes, Jessica Mullins, Graduate Assistant of Student Activities, Organizations and Leadership, and fellow student Sarah Lowery came up with the idea for a photo shoot, which took place on Monday, April 23, at 10:50 a.m. in front of Holloway Hall. Approximately 1,000 SU students, faculty and staff members wore the Virginia Tech colors of maroon, orange and white to show their support and honor the victims in the picture. The photo, taken above the large crowd of supporters, also included a VT sign and the banner reading "Today We Are All Hokies". The picture will be sent to VA Tech along with the inscribed

words, "and beyond today you will remain in our thoughts and prayers here at Salisbury University."

Holmes says the campus at VA Tech is a large one with approximately 26,000 students and that she admires the way the campus community has handled the tragic events. "I think Virginia Tech has handled it extremely well," said Holmes.

Words of support and encouragement were extended to VA Tech from the SU community immediately after the tragedy struck. Holmes said the SU Student Government Association and the Dean of Students office both contacted VT to offer support and help with counseling if needed. According to Holmes, staff from the SU physical plant contacted

Virginia Tech to obtain the school's paint colors so that SU students could paint the VT sign held at the photo shoot.

"Everybody, like I said, from our physical plant, and staff, students and faculty was a part of it," said Holmes.

In addition to the Salisbury University campus community, those in the city of Salisbury's community lent support as well. Holmes said Sherwin Williams donated the paint needed to complete the VT sign, and Kinko's gave SU the banner used in the photo shoot at half the price. "The other thing, I should say, that was really great to see is how the Salisbury Community helped out with all these things," said Holmes.

Dr. Bryan Horikami, Assistant

Professor of the Communication and Theater Arts Department, attended both the candlelight vigil and the photo shoot. "I think it's important for our community, even though we're a neighboring University, that it's important for us to show our support to students at Virginia Tech," said Horikami. "This has a lot to do with our healing because our University should be a place where students, faculty and staff members should feel safe and this really tears at that kind of feeling."

In addition to the photo shoot and vigil, the Carillon in the Holloway Hall Bell tower rang thirty-two times on Friday, April 20 at noon to honor those who perished at Virginia Tech.

President sheds light on important issues

By Justin Ritter
Editorials Editor

Salisbury University President Dr. Janet Dudley-Eshbach has a vision for SU. Ever since her tenure began, she has made a personal commitment to make Salisbury "A Maryland University of National Distinction." But many wonder and contemplate: where does SU go from here?

Read below for the different issues Dudley-Eshbach addresses.

The future of Field Day

"I think the event may continue to evolve. I think there are many people who thought the spring concert was fun. But as we did after field day two years ago, I need to get feedback from students. Is that what the students wanted? Are there changes to be proposed?"

Assistant to the President and chairmen of the town gown council Len Foxwell also chimed in on the future prospects of field day. For those who are unaware, the town gown council is a collaboration between many leaders in the community and from SU. Around 40 members meet on a bi-monthly basis. Their recommendation in 2006 was as follows: "If students responded positively to the one year cancellation then we would reestablish a spring concert tradition." For the spring concert 2007 they "didn't want to put the university in the situation of 2005. Intoxicated students were putting themselves at risk. At the sake of the entire student body, 95 percent of students saw their reputation lost after 5 percent of students who took it too far."

Eshbach agreed. "My main concern is student safety. I can't facilitate those things of having an out of control event on our campus." She added: "Binge drinking is a huge concern on this campus. Any event that promotes binge drinking, we must look at this event and we must ask how can we provide a safe and fun alternative. I support a students right to party, but not if it gets out of control."

The future of student safety

"Safety has got to be my top concern," said Eshbach. "When I came to Salisbury, police focused on student parties. I think the leadership for city police have had them refocus on city crimes such as gang violence," said Eshbach. She wants students to have more protection off campus. "We have worked more closely with city police," she added.

In reaction to the Virginia Tech massacre Eshbach explained, "We are looking into purchasing a school wide alarm system. With this siren it would mean to stay put," she added. "We learn from these horrible events. What happened at VT was

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Presidential Scholar students graduate

By Justin Ritter
Editorials Editor

Last Monday, more than 20 SU students graduated from the Presidential Citizen Scholar Program. This is a program administrated by the institute for Public Affairs and Civic Engagement.

The students who graduated from the program partook in activities that increased civic engagement and student leadership. Classes included workshops, which dealt with community problems, and other one-credit classes directed towards civic participation were offered as well. Students had to attend political events and volunteer a minimum of 40 hours within the community.

"Our very democracy, the health of our nation depends upon students such as you," SU President Dr. Janet Dudley Eshbach said. "Education is much more than classroom grades. This program helps you become a community

leader," she told the graduates.

"For those who have completed it, I have every confidence they will become active citizens in their community," said Political Science professor and co-director of the PACE institute Dr. Harry Basehart.

"It has been a successful program," said Philosophy professor and co-director of the PACE institute Dr. Francis Kane. "I liked how different majors were attracted to the program which was a real plus to the program."

"We don't want just political science students," said Dr. Basehart. "I would like to see 50 to 60 members in the program for the next time we have the program."

If any student is interested in becoming a more active civic citizen and joining the Presidential Citizen Scholar program, please contact Pauline Gingrich at the PACE house located on West College Avenue.



submitted photo

Last Monday, this group of students graduated from the Presidential Citizen Scholar Program which is administrated by the institute for Public Affairs and Civic Engagement.

Story Brief

Softball sweeps Villa Julie

The Salisbury University Softball team extended its winning streak to 11-games dispatching of Villa Julie, 7-1 and 3-2 last Thursday as the Gulls collected their third sweep in as many days. Sophomore pitcher Stacy Davis earned wins in both contests as she improved her record to 16-2 on the season.

In game two SU (34-7) and Villa Julie (15-19) were tied at two in the seventh inning until freshman Ali Ritter laced the game winning RBI single.



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News briefs

DIRECTOR OF COUNSELING
CANDIDATE ON CAMPUS

Dr. Kathleen Scott will be on campus interviewing for the Director of Counseling Services position today. There will be an open session for any interested students, faculty and staff in the Pocomoke Room of the University Center from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. All are welcome to join us and provide feedback for this important position which supports the safety and well-being of our students.

MULTICULTURAL FESTIVAL

The Office of Multicultural Student Services sponsors Multicultural Festival Week this week Monday through Friday on campus. This year's theme is "Unity in the Community." The festival opens 8 p.m. Monday with the "Jigu: Thunder Drums of China" performance in Holloway Hall Auditorium. This performance is free, but tickets are required. Limited to two per person, they are available at the Guerrieri University Center Information Desk. An assortment of performers take over University Hill (beside the Guerrieri University Center) and the Pergola during Multicultural Festival Day 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Tuesday. Acts include Keith Marks, Steel Kings, Mystic Warriors, the SU Step Squad and the SU Gospel Choir. The event also features demonstrations in Tae Kwon Do, Hip-Hop air brushing, cultural demonstrations, vendors and international food. University Dining Services and the Office of Cultural Affairs present a "Cinco on the Second" dinner in the Commons Bistro from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, (special pricing applies). A celebration of Latin dance, "Salsa Magic," is at 7:30 p.m. that evening in the Wicomico Room of the Guerrieri University Center. This interactive dance party and light show features performers Lee and Nohelia who dance their award-winning Salsa routine. Students learn Salsa moves to take to the floor with the music of Washington, D.C.'s DJ Gringito. Thursday, May 3, Dr. Jayia John keynotes the festival with the presentation "Witnessing Your Self in the World" at 7 p.m. in the Wicomico Room. John defines culture as a person's way of existing in the world. Culture is composed of the entirety of a person's existence, including values, experiences, beliefs, ancestry and personality. Friday marks SU's Cinco de Mayo celebration from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Festivities include face painting, piñatas and soccer, accompanied by Latin and popular music. All events are free unless otherwise noted. For information call 410-548-4503.

On Sunday April 29, 2007 the university held the CUL Awards to honor outstanding student leadership. From The Flyer we proudly honored our Editor-in-Chief Megan Wintersteen as the "Most Outstanding Member". Additionally, we honored Sarah Lake as the "Best New Editor." Both ladies make tremendous advances to our organization and we are grateful for all that they do to keep us all going. Graciously, The Flyer Staff

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it would mean to stay put," she added. "We learn from these horrible events. What happened at VT was my worst nightmare. I want parents to have reasonable assurances that we have safety at SU."

The future of campus growth

Please refer to the map provided as a reference.

Aside from the new Teacher Education and Technology Center and Henson Hall on main campus, east campus looks conspicuously different after observation.

The areas shaded in grey are new lots acquired by the SU administration. The Wayne/Bateman Street property will be the location for the new parking garage. "This is a go ahead in 2009. Not everything is happening tomorrow. There are some leases that go through next April. It will be over a 700 space facility," said Eshbach. Notice the red dot on Route 13, south on the map but west in reality. This is where the underpass is currently located. The distance from the parking garage to the main campus would be no more than one-tenth of a mile.

The larger grey area is the Avery Street property, which has recently been purchased by the SU administration. "I was always interested since I got here in acquiring that property. This is space for additional, maybe, housing, and recreational space," said Eshbach.

Notice US 13 Parking Lot C to the North of Henson Hall. In the Northern quadrant of the parking lot, where the University Police Dispatch center is located, this

Sig Ep goes golfing for a cure

By Nicole Janer
Staff Writer

Noah Watkins, Salisbury University alumnus and member of Sigma Phi Epsilon (Sig Ep), has Muscular Dystrophy. Many of his fraternity brothers have had a goal of planning and executing a golf tournament to raise money to help this cause and their friend. Finally, this year their goals will become a reality.

This past Saturday, at Nassawango Golf Course in Pocomoke, Sig Ep hosted its first annual golf tournament to raise money for Muscular Dystrophy. "Helping this cause hits home for us," said Ryan Hunt. "By raising money for this disease, we are helping our brother and our friend."

Saturday's golf tournament was sponsored by a few local businesses. The sponsors include but are not limited to: Secrests, Glorias, First Horizon Home Loans, D.W. Consultants, Blue Water Travel and Pet Services. The men of Sig Ep have raised \$1500 from sponsors

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and are anticipating \$2000 from the team fees and raffle tickets.

The teams were made up of four people and they played 18 holes as a best ball scramble. This means that each team starts a different hole and plays from whichever player's ball is closest to the hole.

At the reception following the golf tournament, the winning teams and golfers were announced and presented awards and prizes for their efforts on the course.

SU strives for more 'green' campus

By Matt Harhai
Staff Writer

Salisbury is the only University in the University System of Maryland, actively pursuing environmentally friendly campus initiatives. SU is becoming a leader among colleges in the Mid-Atlantic for green alternatives.

SU has established a plan of sustainability, which has just taken root over the country in the last five to seven years.

"Sustainability is the effort of the University to take into account the environmental impact of its various actions, and operations and strive to conduct those in a manner that reduces environmental impact," stated Greig Mitchell, Vice President of administration and finance at SU, who spoke about SU's environmental initiatives.

SU just established a union with Pepco Energy services, to reduce usage of electricity, water, and everything in between. The contract with Pepco, calls for the replacement of heating and cooling systems in 14 buildings, and the replacement of 1,700 plumbing fixtures.

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The upgrades will save about \$5.3 million. The benefits of this project include more reliable facilities, lower bills from the electrical company, highly efficient cooling and electrical systems.

According to the government who has formulas for these situations, SU will save water equivalent to the amount used annually by 473 family homes and less emissions equivalent to eliminating 1,571 cars.

In the newer buildings like Henson and the TETC, demand condition ventilation will be utilized through the installation of sniffers. Sniffers sense the amount of CO2 in a given room and generate enough airflow to sustain the amount of people in that room.

Even though the upgrades will take place in the next seven to eight months, the reconstruction will have no impact on the students, as most of it will take place over the summer, said Mitchell.

The Teacher Education and Technology Center, better known as the TETC is receiving a different infrastructure and design that other buildings, besides Henson, do not have. The Colonnade in the TETC, will have floors made out of Bamboo. According to Mitchell, bamboo is durable and reduces carbon emissions by not using a petroleum based product.

Although these environmental projects will take 10 years, Mitchell noted that initiatives have already been implemented a few years ago and that the university has actually participated in this project for quite some time. Mitchell highlighted the outstanding recycling programs that go on around campus.

The funding for this project will come from two sources, appropriation from the state of Maryland, and tuition that students pay. However the capitol investment will be paid off in the 10 year period, which will likely come from almost all state funding, as long as the state's appropriated money remains constant, tuition will not likely rise, said Mitchell.

In effect the deeper SU gets into the project the more and more the university will save, which will help with the construction of new residence halls, and the improvement of the campus on levels besides environmental contributions.

Other improvements include the installation of more bike racks, "30 additional bike racks were already installed since last fall," said Mitchell. "We are going to add another full size bus to the shuttle system."

In the end "sustainability is not a financial matter," said Mitchell, "what it comes down to is, are we as a community interested in changing our attitudes and behaviors?"

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ed golf clubs, a golf bag, golf balls, jackets and shirts. There were also two gift certificates available to any of the winners: one to Secrests and another to Gloria's.

The money raised at this event will go toward muscular dystrophy and will start an endowment fund that will hopefully, one day, turn into a scholarship. "It was really exciting to see all of our hard work come together," said Justin Kelley. "It was great to get out there and play for such a great cause."

Sig Ep's first Muscular Dystrophy tournament a success and they have already started preparations for next year's tournament. They hope to raise more money and watch their endowment fund grow into a scholarship in the upcoming years. Keep your eyes on the look out for next year's dates and see what you can do to help. Congratulations to all the winners and to Sigma Phi Epsilon for such a glorious success.

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Crime beat

04/19/07
09:10 p.m.
Harassment

A student reported being harassed by a student acquaintance. University Police informed the acquaintance to not contact the student. University judicial charges pending.

04/19/07
11:10 p.m.-11:19 p.m.
Telephone Misuse

An employee reported a threatening telephone call was received in the Scarborough Leadership Center. University judicial charges pending.

04/21/07
02:00 PM-05:10 p.m.
Disorderly Conduct

Three non-students were contacted by University Police for creating disturbances near Henson Hall and in the Commons Building. The subjects complied with officer's request to leave university property.

04/21/07
05:00 PM-05:22 p.m.
Assault

A student reported being injured when a portable toilet located near Henson Hall was shaken by three unknown subjects.

MSA attends 'Displace Me' protest

By Lindsey Dickinson
Staff Writer

The Muslim Student Association organized an overnight trip to Washington, D.C. on Saturday, April 28 for those who wanted to attend the DISPLACE ME event with Invisible Children.

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Funds to support Iraq war left in limbo

By Corey Yow
Staff Writer

American lawmakers passed legislation last Thursday in what can only be deemed a "symbolic move," showing the U.S. governance model of checks and balances exercised at its finest state.

The bill also provides all requested funding for troops, but also calls for U.S. forces to leave Iraq by April 2008 — a stipulation President Bush vows to reject. "If [Congress] wants to try again, that which I've said is unacceptable, of course I

won't accept it," he said, affirming the position he has maintained since the onset of criticism regarding his Iraq War policy. "I hope it won't come to that," he said.

SU political science professor, Harry Basehart said, "It's politics." He said it's a normal political battle between the president and Congress. "They both have power to affect what the other does...but neither can do anything without the other's consent."

Ironically, passage of this bill came on the same day Democrats sparked this election's first presidential

debate. As expected, all candidates expressed their profound regret and disapproval for the war. "Senator Clinton and anyone else who voted for this war has to search themselves and decide whether they believe they voted the right way," said former Senator John Edwards.

Clinton responded saying what she always has: That if she knew then, what she now knows, she would not have voted to invade Iraq. She adds, "If this president does not get us out of Iraq, when I'm president, I will."

Rep. Dennis Kucinich said Sens.

Biden, Clinton, Dodd and Obama, were being inconsistent with the American people. "Every time you vote to fund the war, you're reauthorizing to war again." He said senators can end the war, but only if they cut funding—a measure Dr. Basehart said Congress will not take.

Former Sen. Mike Gravel proposed a plan to pass a law, "not a resolution," that would make it a felony to stay in Iraq. He said that's the beginning the tactic, if [Congress] is "tough enough" to do it.

As Bush reads his veto pen for today, Senator Barack Obama looks ahead for the next step. "If the president is not going to sign the bill that we've sent to him," Obama said, "what we have to do is gather up 16 votes to over-ride his veto," a measure that would only work if GOP lawmakers switched their vote.

So while the 'rug of war' between Congress and President Bush continues, the funds to adequately fund the real war—like—waiting in limbo.

Honeybee disappearance baffles scientists

By Diana Westenberg
Staff Writer

It is the time of the year again when most Americans are beginning to get outside and enjoy the warm spring weather. It is also the same time many dread the sighting and stinging of the bees that come with the warm weather. However, this year things seem to be a little bit different.

Scientists are baffled by the disappearance of honeybees across the United States. Although this might not sound like a large problem to many people, the significance of the dying bees has a severe impact on the agriculture production in the states. Along with the production of honey, honeybees are used to pollinate \$15 million worth of fruits, nuts and other crops annually.

Some commercial bee keepers have seen losses of 50 to 90 percent of their colonies. A report by the National Research Council noted that, in order to bear fruit, three-quarters of all flowering plants including most food crops and some that provide fiber, drugs and fuel, rely on pollinators for fertilization.

Scientists are working their hardest to find the mysterious illness that is killing tens of thousands of bee colonies.

"We have seen a lot of things happen in 40 years, but this is the epitome of it all," said Dave Hackenberg of the Lewisburg-based Hackenberg Apiaries in an MSNBC interview.

In most recent years, a tiny parasitic bug called "varroa mite" has destroyed more than half of some beekeepers' hives and most wild honeybee colonies.

"An analysis of dissected bees turned up an alarmingly high number of foreign fungi, bacteria and other organisms, and weakened immune systems," said Diana Cox-Foster, a Penn State entomology professor investigating the problem.

Researchers have found many different clues showing that [this] is not a normal occurrence. Colonies that seem to be struck by the mystery ailment do not have many dead bees around the hive, which is unusual. Bodies of dead bees are usually left around the hive after being taken out by worker bees. Also, a hive struck by the ailment might appear normal when observed from the outside.

However, when beekeepers look inside, they find few mature bees taking care of younger ones. The last clue is that when colonies normally die out, the hive is immediately either taken over by another colony or is overrun by other pests looking for the honey. This is not the case with the mystery illness.

This is a serious problem for all Americans, seeing as though that our diets consist of one-third pollinated products. Honeybees are some of the heaviest lifters of agriculture. Being that the bees are so mobile, experts are able to move them from one crop to another in their peak of blooming.

Experts are meeting outside of Washington to pool their knowledge of what they are calling a "colony collapse disorder." Hopefully, this meeting will produce a solution to the honeybee devastation. Otherwise, some of our tastiest summer foods such as cherries, blueberries, apples, almonds, asparagus and macadamia nuts will not be found on our picnic tables.

— Sources: CNN.com, CNBC.com and MSNBC.com.

Monster.com seeks campus leaders for summer conferences

Diversity Leadership Program quick facts

- More than 8,000 students have participated in a DLP since 2002.
- Approximately 80,000 applications have been received since 2002.
- Students represented 621 colleges and universities at DLP 2006.
- In 2006, 41 companies sponsored the conferences.
- About \$92,600 in scholarship money was given to students during the 2006 DLP.
- DLP gave away 20 laptops in 2006.
- Out of all participating students, 98 percent would recommend this program to a friend.
- To apply for your chance to attend one of these free summer events, or to learn more, visit www.MonsterDLP.com
- Submit your online application before May 25 for a chance to win \$500.

ship at Monster DLP. This summer, \$68,500 is available for attendees, a number that will continue to rise for the next two months.

Application Process
Students apply online at www.MonsterDLP.com. The application takes less than 10 minutes to complete and asks students to submit a resume. In the online application, all students have the opportunity to pick a 1st and 2nd choice event location from the 10 programs offered. Each program features the same curriculum. College students of all backgrounds and

majors are encouraged to apply. The admissions committee looks for students with demonstrated leadership ability and extracurricular involvement. Admissions are conducted on a rolling basis.

Logistics
Food and housing costs for the weekend are provided compliments of Monster DLP. Students are responsible only for the cost of transportation to and from their chosen event. 300 students participate in each event.

For more information, please email diversity@monster.com

— Collegiate Pressure

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May 2, 2007

HISTORY CORNER

TUESDAY
May 1

1886. The start of the general strike which eventually wins the eight-hour work day in the United States. These events are today commemorated as May Day or Labor Day.

WEDNESDAY
May 2

1933. The first modern sighting of the Loch Ness monster is reported.

THURSDAY
May 3

1959. The first Grammy Awards are announced.

FRIDAY
May 4

1961. American civil rights movement: The "Freedom Riders" begin a bus trip through the South.

SATURDAY
May 5

1862. Cinco de Mayo in Mexico: Troops led by Ignacio Zaragoza halt a French invasion in the Battle of Puebla.

SUNDAY
May 6

1937. Hindenburg disaster: The German zeppelin Hindenburg catches fire and is destroyed within a minute while attempting to dock in New Jersey. Thirty-six people die.

MONDAY
May 7

1429. Joan of Arc ends the Siege of Orleans, pulling an arrow from her own shoulder and returning wounded to lead the final charge. The victory marks the turning point in the Hundred Years' War.

Cinco de Mayo marks Mexican victory

By Maria Cobb
Staff Writer

What does Cinco de Mayo mean to you? Many of us see it as just another reason to stay out late and drink the night away. Some of us even mistake the celebration for Mexico's Independence Day.

In reality, Cinco de Mayo celebrates the Mexican victory over the French in the Battle of Puebla on May 5, 1862. This battle ceased years after the war in which Mexico's independence was won. Though it is known as "Cinco de Mayo" in the United States, it is called the "Batalla de Puebla." It is a noted accomplishment because the Mexican army was considerably smaller than that of the French.

Cinco de Mayo is both a celebration of a victory in battle as well as a celebration of Hispanic heritage. It is celebrated more in the United States and is indeed a night of celebration remembered by many of us.

Here on campus, Cinco de Mayo is celebrated with food, music and fun on Friday, May 4 from 11 p.m. until 2 p.m. So whether you join in the activities on campus or plan your own evening out, dwell upon the true meaning of the holiday and raise your glasses in remembrance!

Looking For Servers

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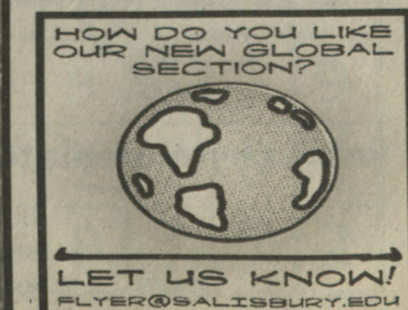
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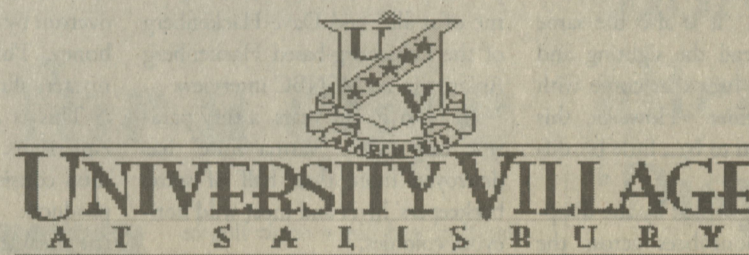
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Handicap-accessible homes | Internet access in each bedroom | Full-size washer & dryer
Roommate-matching system | Resident activities | Separate key entry to each bedroom
Rent includes internet access, heat & air, local phone, electricity, water, and cable TV
Individual lease for each resident | Smoke alarms and fire sprinklers | Fitness center
Basketball court | Sand volleyball court | Recreation room with fireplace
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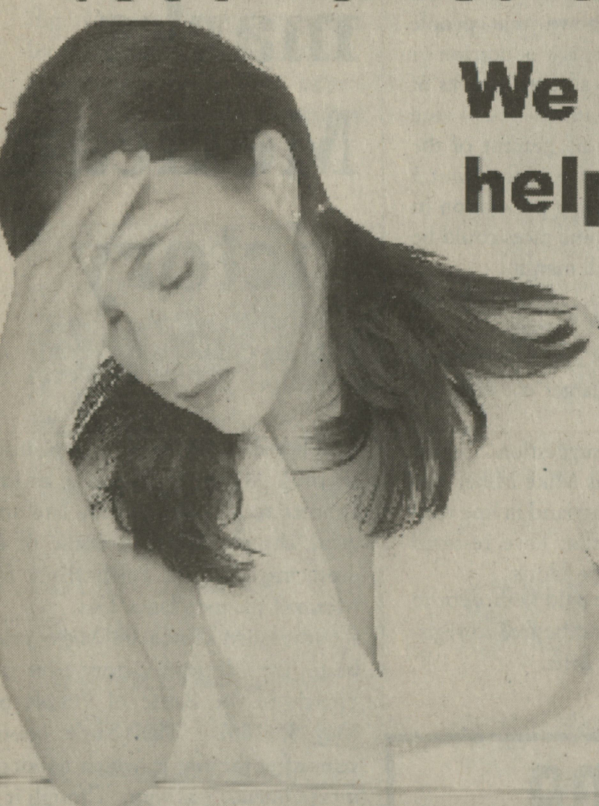


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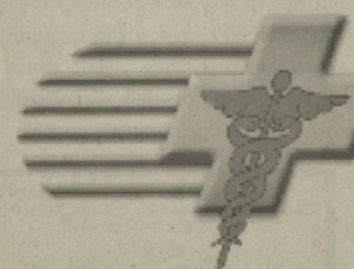
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EDITORIAL

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Overheard: If you could change any law, what would it be?

Photos and article by: Sarah Wright



"The drinking age to 18."
— Erin Matonak,
sophomore



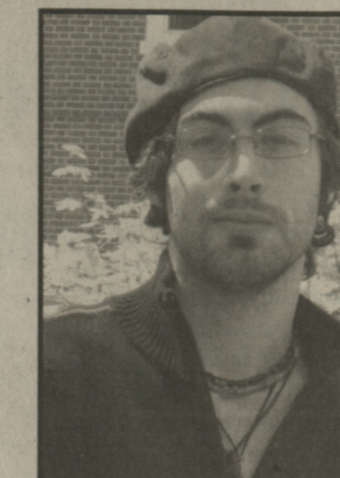
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— Linda Johnson,
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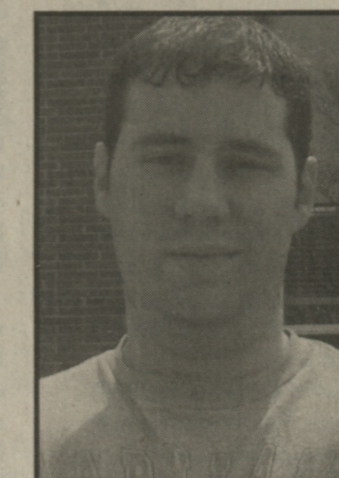
"Decriminalize marijuana."
— Todd Freeman, senior



"The law of gravity."
— Zee Sage, senior



"I'd change the drinking age
to 18."
— Brett Morgan, sophomore



"The drinking age should be 18
because if you can vote and
fight you should be able to
drink."
— Joe Padula, senior

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Letter From the Editor

Russia is looking red again

By Justin Ritter

Editorial Editor

Vladimir Putin once again
defied the newly democratic
Russia. Last Thursday, Putin
threatened the United States, stat-
ing that the US was creating a wall
of strategically placed nuclear mis-
siles. This wall, whether real or
not, was too close to Russia.

This news comes just days after
the death of Boris Yeltsin. For
those who don't know, Yeltsin
stood on top of a tank and publicly
denounced and simultane-
ously saved the attempted military
coup against Mikhail Gorbachev.
Gorbachev was largely involved in
opening Russia to democratic
ideals, as such during the glasnost
period.

Now in Russia, the blood stains
from those purged by Putin

remind me of something else red.
Communist Russia!

Now I don't believe any country
should change another coun-
try's system of government. But I
truly believe Vladimir Putin still
somehow believes the world is still
living in the Cold War and he
must be stopped. He has made
public statements about how
Russia has developed new nuclear
technology. Something that is so
powerful, that it will change the
course of warfare altogether.

I have one question, President
Putin. Have you ever heard of
mutually assured destruction? At
this point, I highly doubt it. Give
it up.

We have moved passed the Red
Scare in Europe. Our Red scare is
now in Asia with the Chinese.

But there still lurks one prob-
lem. Americans are starting to

focus on the growing situation in
Darfur. But did you know Russia
also commits atrocities against
their own citizens in Chechnya?
Did you know the Chinese like-
wise kill off their own citizens that
are a part of the Falloon Gong? Acts
that may be considered genocide
happen within developed and
menacing countries, just as com-
monly as they do in the undevel-
oped countries.

President Putin seems like a
totalitarian to me. Whether com-
munist or not, he is suppressing
his people.

Earlier this month, he arrested
the main opposition leader to his
administration. It seems that
democracy has replaced authori-
tarian regimes in the Moscow
Kremlin, but the actions of des-
potism and thoughts of commu-
nism still lurk.

Smoking policy clarifications

Dear Editor,
We are writing in the spirit of
providing up-to-date information
on the status of the smoking pol-
icy changes at Salisbury

University, in response to some of
the statements published in the
"USMSC Recommends a State-
wide Campus Smoking Ban" arti-
cle printed in the April 24, 2007
edition of the Flyer.

The new smoking policy was
proposed by the Wellness
Council, a committee of the
University Forum, that was
approached by concerned faculty,
staff and students about the prob-
lem of second hand smoke, aller-
gies to smoke, and the close prox-
imity to air intake units by build-
ings and building entrances that
exposed many to unwanted sec-
ond hand smoke. While the
Director of Student Health
Services is on the Wellness
Council, this initiative is not a
Health Services Initiative.

The new policy was approved
by the Executive Staff this past
fall after it received endorsement
and support from the Faculty
Senate, the Staff Senate and the
Student Government Association
last year. The President appoint-

ed a Smoking Policy
Implementation Committee to
put the policy in place. One
piece of the new policy is that
there will be designated areas for
each campus building for smokers
to use. A grant was written and
awarded to help purchase benches
and building signs to create these
areas. Wherever possible, the
areas are designed to protect
smokers from weather.

A decision was made not to
formally announce and begin
implementing the policy until the
benches, signs and urns are in
place. The grant money was
awarded in January and the
benches and building signs have
been purchased but have not yet
been delivered. So, there is no
enforcement of the policy because
it has not officially been imple-
mented until smokers have areas
to use.

In terms of enforcement, we
hope that smokers and non-
smokers will respect the rights of
one another and smokers will
self-regulate their smoking behav-
iors. We believe, over time, that
community members will help
one another learn where the areas
are and enforcement will not be

an issue. We do not expect
University Police or others to
write smoking citations. Indeed,
we do not intend to treat stu-
dents, faculty or staff who smoke
"like children" (as stated in the
article) but expect that, as respon-
sible citizens, they will cooperate
with the policy, just as we know
that, as adults and community
members, we are expected to
abide by other policies.

We hope that this up-to-date
information helps to clarify some
of the issues discussed in last
week's article. We are excited that
the campus is becoming aware of
the new policy and look forward
to the official announcement of
its existence in the coming weeks.
To learn more about the policy
and designated areas, visit the
wellness website at: www.salis-
bury.edu/wellness.

Sincerely,

Jennifer Berkman, Rebecca
Rosing-Johnson, Kevin Mann,
Wayne Shelton, Ellen Zinner
Members of the Smoking
Implementation Committee

~SUDOKU~

The Rules of Sudoku

The classic Sudoku game involves a grid of
81 squares. The grid is divided into nine
blocks, each containing nine squares.

The rules of the game are simple: each of
the nine blocks has to contain all the num-
bers 1-9 within its squares. Each number
can only appear once in a row, column or
box.

The difficulty lies in that each vertical
nine-square column, or horizontal nine-
square line across, within the larger square,
must also contain the numbers 1-9, without
repetition or omission.

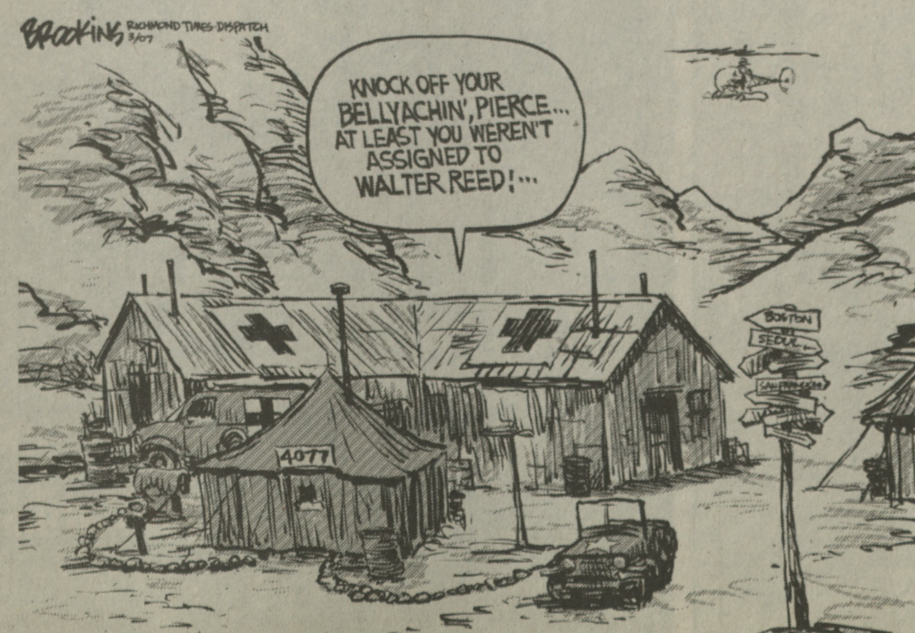
Every puzzle has just one correct solution.
Good luck.

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Difficulty Rating: Hard

Solution to last week's puzzle:

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7	2	8	5	3	4	6	1	9
6	1	3	9	7	2	5	8	4
4	9	5	1	6	8	3	7	2



Student outraged by proposed smoking ban

I am outraged by the USMSC's recommendation that smoking be banned on USM campuses. I find such a recommendation not only impracticable, but also hypocritical, immoral and as offensive as cigarette smoke is to most of my fellow non-smokers.

One of the most outrageous facts of this recommendation is that the letter to the Board of Regents virtually rules out any sort of compromise between smokers and non-smokers.

As quoted by The Flyer, the letter states that designated smoking areas do not "go far enough" to "protect all students, faculty, and staff from the risks of smoking." The question I would like answered is, who exactly will the USMSC's plan protect?

As Kevin Dallaire and Sarah Lake both pointed out, smokers who are forced to smoke off campus after dark will be at risk of becoming victims of Salisbury's growing crime problem.

In addition to this problem with

the USMSC's plan to "protect all" there is the question of why the USMSC, if truly wanting to "protect all," does not ban other health risks from USM campuses.

In order to combat alcohol poisoning and deaths from drunk driving, why doesn't the USMSC ban all alcohol consumption on USM campuses? Why not ban sexual activity on USM campuses to fight the spread of STDs? And what about junk food? Shouldn't the USMSC ban the consumption of junk food on USM campuses as a measure to lower the prevalence of obesity, diabetes, clogged arteries, high blood pressure and high cholesterol levels?

Accompanying the suggested ban was a recommendation that tobacco be prohibited from sale on USM campuses because the USMSC does not want these sales to "reinforce the notion that smoking is a socially normative, sanctioned adult behavior."

I would like to know who gave the USMSC the right or power to

decide which behaviors are "socially normative" and can be "sanctioned." Sure, it is a minority who smokes, but we live in a system where the rights of the minority are to be protected as being equal with the rights of the majority. A majority of people in this country profess to be Christian; does this fact make those who do not do so unacceptable?

My interpretation of the recommendation is simply this: the USMSC does not want smokers on USM campuses, period. By proclaiming that compromise is unacceptable, the USMSC is presenting itself as a group of anti-smoking extremists who, like most non-smokers, view smoking as a disgusting, unhealthy habit, but unlike most of the students they are supposed to represent, they view it to be their responsibility to force smokers to quit by making smoking as inconvenient as possible. And when these smokers are forced to quit, they will go to free treatment facilities provided by USM institu-

tions which the USMSC also happens to recommend in addition to the ban.

It is disturbing to me that the USMSC wants to make people live according to their standards. No one has the right to force anyone to be healthier, smarter, friendlier or just better in general. People should not, and perhaps even cannot, be coerced into living better lives.

I know of one nonsmoker here at Salisbury who was so angered by this attempt to marginalize the rights of smokers that, if the ban is enacted, he will take up smoking on campus as a protest.

If the USMSC really wants to "protect all" from smoking, then it should not work against those who do not want their protection, but with them, in order to find a compromise between health and rights.

Jeremy Riffle
Class of 2010
Political Science

Tax rate increase could raise rents

On April 23, 2007, the Salisbury City Council passed by 3-to-2 vote to raise the maximum property tax cap for general purposes outlined in the city's charter (the city's version of a constitution). Tax increases contribute to higher rents.

If the council passes a budget in June using the full increase, the tax rate collected for general purposes will rise from the current 64.9 cents to 76 cents per \$100 of assessed property value — an 11.1-cent increase, or 17.1%. Taxpayers also pay a rate for debt service, this year about 8 cents (Salisbury's current debt load is \$2,824 for every man, woman and child in the city) and face a proposed 10% water/sewer fee increase.

Homeowners cannot pass the increase on to anyone as landlords can with renters or businesses can with customers. Landlords and businesses can also pass on the increased water and sewer fees, as well as take tax deductions for the higher taxes paid.

I've heard from a number of homeowners, renters and small business owners. Many expressed outrage at the size of the proposed increase, the last-minute charter change, and the council majority's vote for the increase after admit-

ting they hadn't reviewed this year's proposed budget.

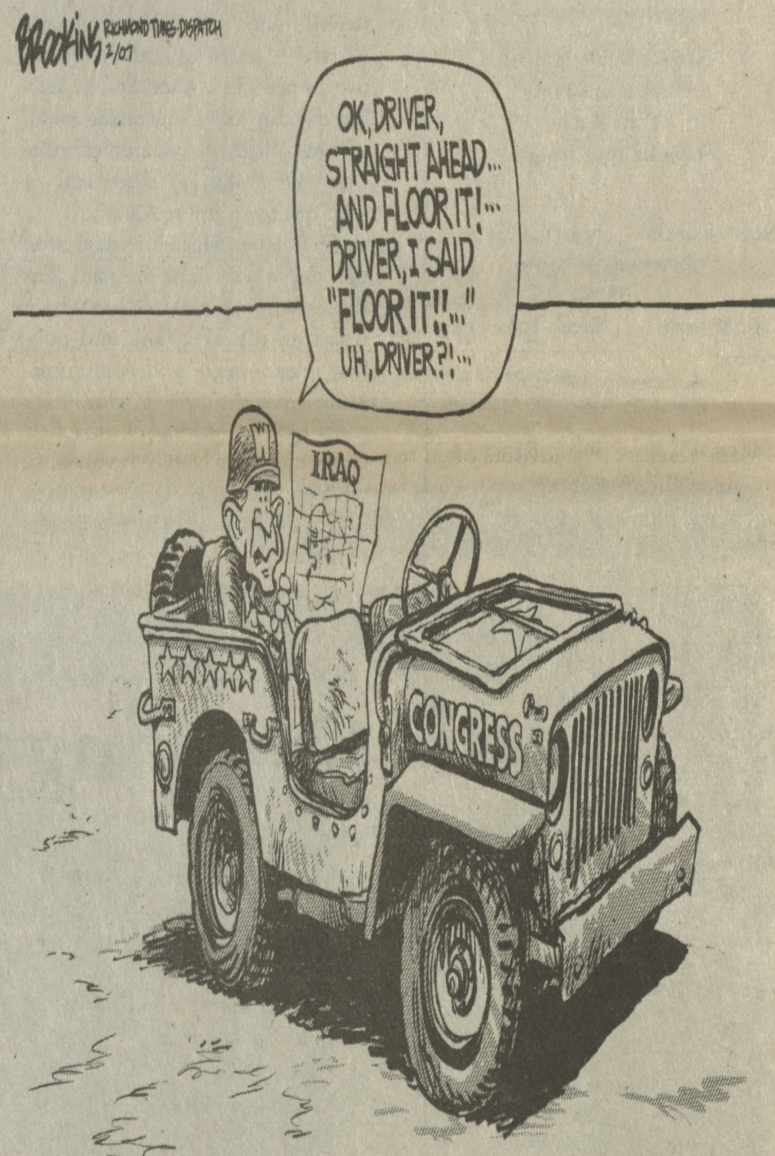
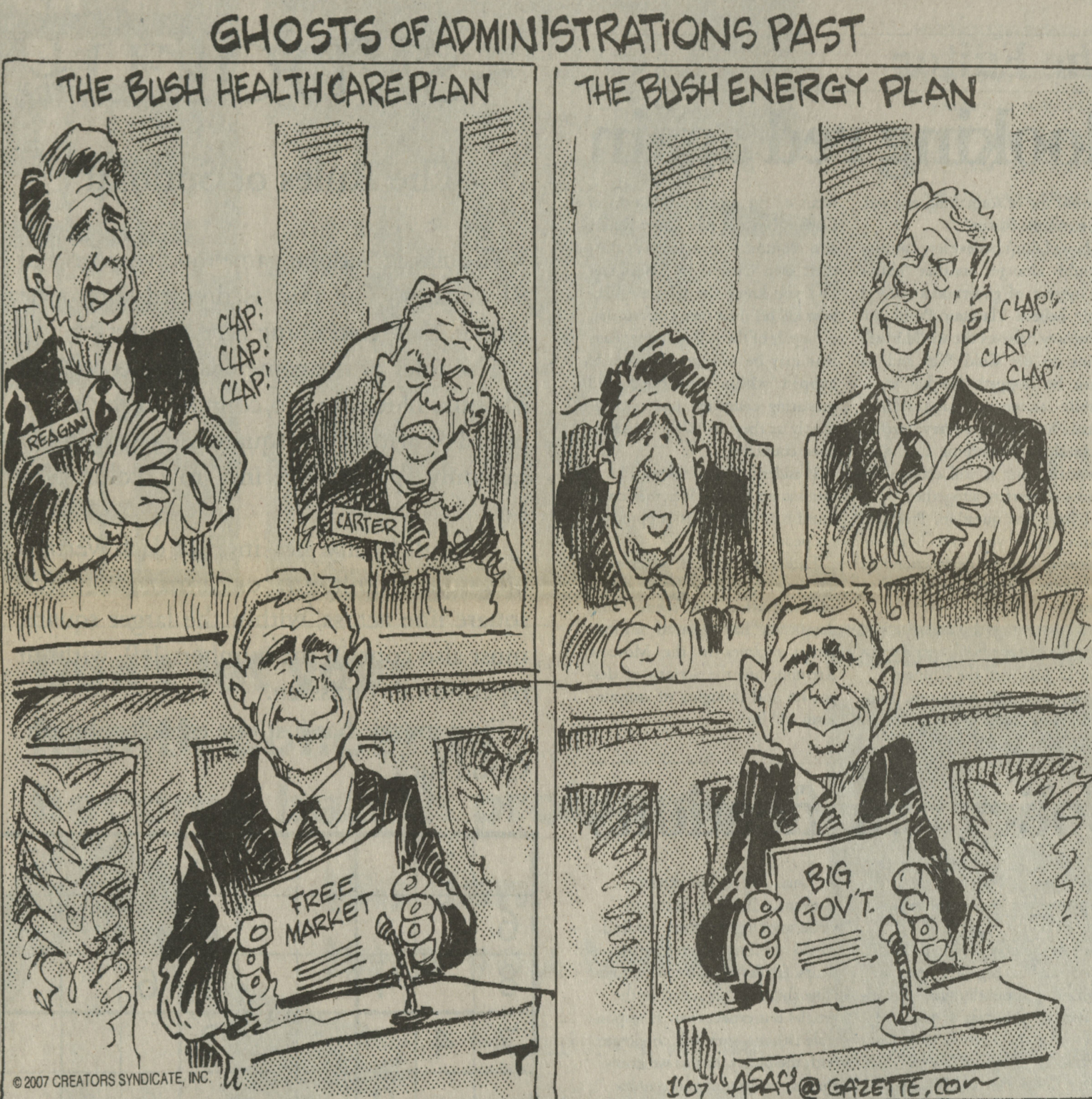
April 3, students voted for or against candidates based on perceptions of who might increase their rental costs — without any actual legislation proposed by which to measure such an impact.

Now, with this charter change, a measurable impact is at stake. After many hours going through the budget, I don't believe that we have to choose between a huge tax hike and increasing police pay while leaving firefighter paramedics behind. This "either/or" scenario creates potentially adversarial relationships.

I believe by eliminating wasteful spending, we can fund public safety personnel while minimizing the impact on citizens under our current tax rate cap. Citizens need to be part of the solution, including students who are increasingly aware of their own stake in the city's decisions.

Terry Cohen was elected to the Salisbury City Council on April 3. She can be contacted via email at Terry@TerryCohen.com, or by calling 410-845-0296. Her website address is www.TerryCohen.com.

— Terry E. Cohen



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LIFE & STYLE

May 2, 2007

Mr. Advice

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Don't be shy, ask anything!

Can people still be friends after they break up? I am in that situation and I've wanted to know for a while now since it happened between me and my girl. She goes [here] and all I want is to be neutral because most of my friends are her friends too. It has been a little bit of time but I wanted to get some advice on the topic since it's still fresh.

Yes, it is possible, but it's not an easy or simple process. One would like to think and hope so, but it ends up taking a little bit of effort to establish a different relationship. Factors one could consider are such things as how the break-up ended. Was either party hurt or neglected, or was there a friendship to begin with? How the break up ends is important. For example, if there is a lot of arguing and then a spur of the moment yell, "We're done," chances are being friends after breaking up will be slim and could be a lot harder to pull off. If the end is more on a neutral standpoint or at least some common ground is established, most likely it'll be easier to have that person still in the circle. And that this is the next step to take. Yeah, it's hard. No one said it was going to be easy. Having one party, whether it is you or her, hurt, makes it harder to stay as friends; for example, derogatory language being used to describe the other or cheating. Another important factor is if you both were friends before. If not, then you take the roll and task of finding out what a friend is to her and finding where the boundaries land. If you were friends before, it won't be as complicated to find where the friend zone is, but it will still take some effort. Finally, one last important factor one would have to consider is whether or not both parties would still want to be friends afterwards. If she or you are not interested in staying friends, chances are it won't happen.

Many teachers and advisors often tell me that it is not wise to change your major after about sophomore year. But I just changed mine and I'm a junior. The fortunate thing about it is that the 2 majors aren't that far off. I'm still worried that I'll be staying an extra semester. My parents are also pressuring me to hurry and finish; but it's not as easy as they think. I'm starting to wonder if maybe it was the right thing to do. Help?

Ah yes... the pressure of the parents. I can't say that all college students go through it, but most do. The important thing to remember is that, if you feel that this is where you need to be, then you have to continue on. It is a bit discouraging to realize the possibility of staying another semester; but in reality, the key is: finishing. Getting the degree will change your chances of moving on to the next step — whether it's Grad school or stepping right into the work force. Explaining your situation to your parents will also help you decide what needs to be done. Not everyone has the option of choosing what their major will be without complications with the parents. Some are more forceful than others. You just need to tell them what your next steps are in your remaining college years and try to come up with some understanding between you all. If you honestly have a 100% dedication and persistence to whatever it is that you want to do, then most likely nothing will matter until you get there. Money? You could take out loans. An extra semester? So what? Getting the job you want and enjoying it? Priceless.

May Day: A holiday with Pagan roots and labor activism

By Hianna Adrian
Staff Writer

It's a celebration of spring. It's a day for political protests. It's a pagan festival, a saint's feast day and a day for organized labor. In many countries, it is a national holiday. May 1, often called May Day, just might have more holidays than any other day of the year.

The tradition of celebrating May Day by dancing and singing around a maypole tied with colorful streamers or ribbons survived as a part of the English tradition. The Puritans frowned on May Day, so the day has never been celebrated with as much enthusiasm in the United States as in Great Britain. The kids celebrating the day by moving back and forth around the pole with the streamers, choosing of May Queen, and hanging of May baskets on the doorsteps of folks are all the leftovers of the old European traditions.

May Day marks the end of the uncomfortable winter half of the year in the Northern hemisphere and it has traditionally been an occasion for popular and often raucous celebrations, regardless of the locally prevalent political or religious establishment.

In the United States, May Day baskets are made. These baskets are small and usually filled with treats and are left at someone's doorstep. When you ring the bell, you are supposed to run away. If you are caught, the other person gets to kiss you.

However, more modern May Day ceremonies in the U.S. unite both the holiday's "Green Root"

(pagan) and "Red Root" (labor) traditions. Among the largest is the May Day Parade and Pageant, created by In the Heart of the Beast Puppet and Mask Theatre, an event that has happened every year since 1974 in Minneapolis and now attracts about 35,000 people.

May Day is also recognized as the International Workers' Day, a celebration of the social and economic achievements of the international labor movement. This originates with the United States Labor Movement in the late 19th Century. On May 1, 1886, unions across the country went on strike, demanding that the standard workday be shortened to eight hours. The organizers of these strikes included socialists, anarchists and others in organized labor movements. This event is commonly known as the Haymarket Riot of 1886 in Chicago.

The date consequently became established as an anarchist and socialist holiday during the 20th century, and in these circles it is often known as International Workers' Day or Labor Day. In this form, May Day has become an international celebration of the social and economic achievements of the working class and labor movement.

May Day commonly sees organized street demonstrations by hundreds of thousands of working people and their labor unions throughout Europe and most of the rest of the world; though, as noted below, not in either the United States or Canada. More radical groups such as communists

and anarchists are also given to widespread street protest on this day as well.

In 2006, May 1 was chosen by immigrant groups in the United States as the day for the Great American Boycott, a general strike of immigrant workers and supporters to protest H.R. 4437.

The First and Second Red Scare periods ended May Day as a mass holiday in the United States, which now celebrates its Labor Day on the first Monday of September, due to its importance in Communist countries.

The term "Red Scare" has been retroactively applied to two distinct periods of strong anti-Communism in United States history: first from 1917 to 1920, and second from the late 1940s through the late 1950s.

SU will be having the following events on Tuesday, May 1st: unofficially recognized as "Festival Day" and "Multicultural Day," this year's theme is "Unity in the Community!" The locations are the Pergola, the Gazebo and University Hill from 11:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. The rain location is the GUC. Entertainment acts include Keith Marks, Steel Kings, Mystic Warriors, the SU Step Squad and the SU Gospel Choir. The event also features demonstrations in Tae Kwon Do and Hip-Hop air brushing, CMAT 300 Cultural Demonstrations, Local Vendors and Cultural Food Samples.

Source: http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/May_Day

SU Foundation hosts annual Golf Classic

By Lindsey Van Coutren
Staff Writer

The 2007 SU Golf Classic will be held at the Hyatt River Marsh Golf Club in Cambridge on Friday May 11. This is the first year that the tournament will be at this location.

"We have received many positive remarks and excitement for the

day," said Amy Waters, Director of leadership, giving and stewardship in the SU Foundation.

In addition to the golf tournament, there will be a lunch, a chip and putt contest, a dinner with an awards reception and a silent and live auction.

The day starts at 10 a.m. with registration and the silent auction.

Chip n' Putt begins at 10:30 a.m. and is followed by lunch. From noon until 5 p.m., participants will be playing until dinner and the awards ceremony.

"This is my third golf classic, but the foundation's twenty-third annual," said Waters.

There are 32 teams signed up this year, along with three hole sponsors.

A foursome is \$1,000 and it costs \$500 to sponsor a hole. SU's sponsors are: Citigroup Smith Barney, Comcast of Delmarva and Adam's Ribs.

Money raised from the tournament goes to campus enhancement and student scholarships. In 2005, the golf classic raised \$26,000 and in 2006 it raised \$30,000. "I hope to reach my goal this year at \$32,000," said Waters.

For more information about the upcoming Golf Classic, go to <http://www.salisbury.edu/foundation/golfclassic>, or contact Amy Waters in the SU Foundation at ahwaters@salisbury.edu.

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GET A JOB YA BUN!

SGA hosts first annual Flea Gull Market

By Rachel Lopez
Staff Writer

At the end of the year, all SU students have to go through the same process. We pick our classes, make summer plans and figure out our living situations.

No need to stress about getting rid of those toaster ovens and vacuums that are in perfectly good condition. No need to worry about how you are going to be able to afford those lamps for your new living room or that pair of roller blades you have been wanting.

On Friday, May 11, the FleaGull Market will be in Red Square from

12 p.m. until 4 p.m. The FleaGull Market is meant to represent a flea market like you would see in any neighborhood. There will be picnic tables set up all over Red Square with students selling all kinds of things. Executive Vice President of the SGA Colleen Maier said, "Students cannot sell any illegal substances, but besides that, whatever they want to sell is fine."

Maier says that all that the SGA will provide is a table and a trashcan for each student who signs up. There is no sign up fee; just a quick application to fill out. People from the Salisbury community are allowed to attend but only Salisbury University

students are allowed to sell items. Maier also says, "Students are in charge of setting their own prices."

This event was something that the SGA tried to do two years ago but [it] got rained out. This year, the rain location is the Wicomico Room located on the lower level of the Guerrieri University Center.

Colleen says, "I hope students use this opportunity. And if they like it we will keep bringing the FleaGull Market back each year."

So collect up all your stuff and be ready to sell, or just come on out and see what you can find. Like they say, one person's trash is another person's treasure.

Club Spotlight

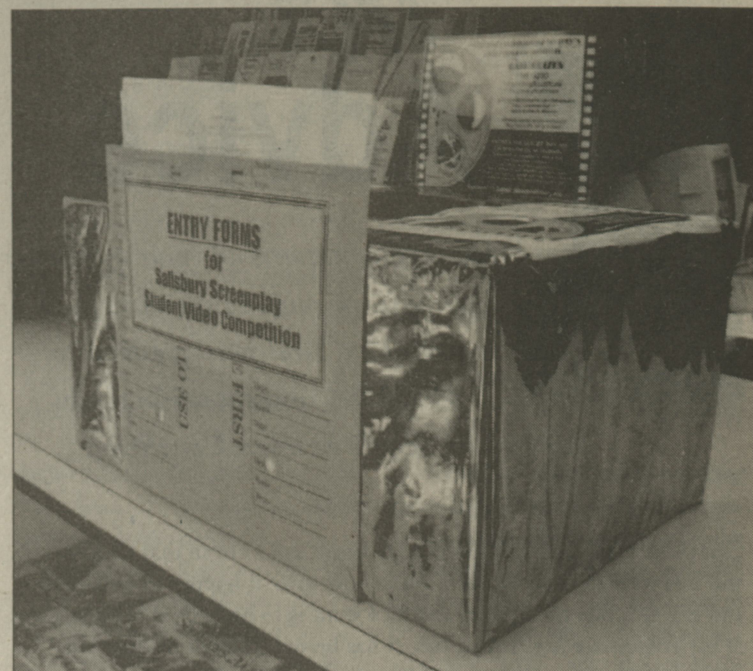
NBS holds second annual film competition

By Leah Reppert
Staff Writer

SU's National Broadcasting Society (NBS) has been providing opportunities to students who are interested in Mass Media as a career. The NBS helps students with career advice, field trips and projects to broaden their creativity. This May, the NBS will be holding their second annual Film Competition.

The competition is open to all SU students and area high school students. The basis of this competition is to allow people to be both creative with and get more recognition for their work. One of the students who is involved with running the competition, Matt Walenziak, says "people need more recognition for their work."

Anyone who is interested should create a short film, documentary, PSA, commercial or a special effects display that is within five minutes or less. All the films should include name and contact information and can be recorded on either VHS or DVD. The films should be submitted at the Guerrieri University Center Information Desk. The first prize winner of the competition will be awarded two hundred dol-



Sarah Wright photo

The National Broadcasting Society is currently holding their second annual Film Competition which is open to all SU students and local high school students as well.

lars. There will be additional rewards for the second and third place winners.

The winning entries will be displayed on May 10, in the Fulton Hall at 7 p.m. The NBS hopes all involved will enjoy this event and

have more motivation in film-making. The NBS also hopes to continue their competition in the future by having one every year for interested individuals. For more information, contact the NBS at NBS@salisbury.edu.

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Student Athlete Spotlight

Fuqua helps steer Gulls to championship

By Joe Slaninka
Staff Writer

Nichole Fuqua, Salisbury's senior second baseman, is having a career season this year for the softball team. She has a .415 batting average and has started all 41 games this year. The Rockville, Maryland native hails from Richard Montgomery High School and is majoring in exercise science.

After winning their 11th consecutive CAC crown last weekend and with one game left in the regular season, Fuqua and her teammates begin to prepare for the NCAA playoffs in a few weeks. I caught up with her after their win against Villa Julie.

Who or what inspired you to play softball?
My dad.

Did you play any other sports in high school besides softball?

Yeah, I played soccer, basketball and baseball.

Do you have a favorite softball or baseball player?

Chipper Jones is my favorite baseball player and of course Cal Ripken Jr.

What do you like to do when you are not busy with school or softball?

I enjoy hanging out with my family and my friends.

What do you like most about being a student athlete?

Being able to play a sport at the college level and getting the chance



to be out on the field competing day in and day out.

How are you preparing for the playoffs as a team?

By finishing up the rest of the season taking it game by game. If we go out there and give 110% each game I think we have a chance of

going pretty deep in the playoffs.

What is next for you after graduation in May?

I'm going to grad school to study physical therapy.

Baseball take down the Captains

By Shawn Nisson
Sports Editor

The Salisbury University baseball team completed the two-game season series sweep over Christopher Newport University, 6-3 at Sea Gull Field.

The Sea Gulls (27-7) and Captains were even at three a piece in the bottom of the sixth inning until junior Mark Bostwick scored senior Alex Vitale (2-for-3, RBI) on an RBI groundout to second

base. Salisbury extended their lead to 6-3, with RBI singles from catcher Pete Callahan and freshman Hunter Wessells.

Wessells had been producing all game long, starting off the contest with a double down the left field line and later stole his fifth base of the season.

It was a total team effort as the Gulls got contributions from freshman Mike Celenza who went 2-for-4, including his 13th double of the season. Senior Andrew Jensen

also added an RBI double, increasing his team-best RBI total to 46.

Salisbury relief pitcher Adam Keeling earned his second victory of the season going three and a third innings while scattering three hits with no runs coming out of the bullpen. Sophomore Eric Wiley collected his second save of the season for the Gulls.

Christopher Newport (23-16) out hit SU by three and received two-hit games from Michael Fawley, Trac Bailey and Mike

Giarrizzi. The Captains committed three errors which led to a SU run.

Giarrizzi took the loss as he gave up six runs on seven hits while fanning five Gulls. Salisbury won the previous meeting on February 20th 5-2 against CNU. Salisbury has three games this week playing Villa Julie in a double header on Monday the 30th, and then facing off with John Hopkins Tuesday May 1.

Ackermann hits 100 point plateau

By Megan Armor
Staff Writer

Junior Sue Ackermann became the first Salisbury University women's lacrosse player to reach the 100 point mark in a season in six years, as she tallied four goals and dished out five assists in a 20-13 victory in the Capital Athletic Conference semifinal round against Goucher College. "That is a great accomplishment; her hard work is paying off. We are very proud of her," Coach Nestor said.

Ackermann's nine points in the contest, a season-high, brings her totals to 43 goals and 57 assists on the season. Five days ago, the Gulls (17-1) defeated Goucher in the regular season 23-9, with Ackermann scoring a goal and passing out six assists in the victory. Ackermann has now scored five goals and recorded 11 assists in two games against the Gophers this year.

Goucher (8-8) scored the game's



Sue Ackermann

first two goals and three of the first four to streak out an early 3-1 lead. In the regular season match the Gophers jumped out to a 3-0 lead before Salisbury scored five straight and went into half leading 12-5. Ackermann started the Gulls scoring run with a free position goal bringing the Gulls within one.

Natalie Degele, Katie Simmons, Susan Shores, Ackermann, Kelly Mulligan and Robyn Bishop combined to tally six straight goals, giving Salisbury an 8-3 lead. Gopher turnovers combined with crisp passes aided the Gulls' scoring run.

"I think everyone stepped it up on the offensive end. I think our midfield play caused quite a few turnovers which allowed us to have another opportunity on offense," Coach Nestor said.

Goucher scored within the last three seconds of the half to come within five but it did them no good as they would get no closer. The Sea Gulls controlled the tempo, putting up 23 shots and picking up 14 groundballs. Ani Khatchatourian and Kelly Phillips had key defensive plays throughout the half.

Salisbury started the second half off right, winning the opening face-off leading to an unassisted goal from Khatchatourian. Jessica Liston followed up with a free position goal of her own. The Sea Gulls and Gophers continued their back

and forth scoring action as SU's two goals were answered by three tallies from the Gophers.

Thirteen minutes into the half Ackermann collected her 100 point on an assist to Beth Rhody. "I had no idea until they announced it during the game. I give all the credit to my teammates," Ackermann said. Salisbury ended the game with 41 shots on goal compared to Goucher's 24. The Gulls also collected 24 groundballs.

The Sea Gulls defense caused 22 turnovers, and goalkeeper Natalie Pappas had four saves in the win. "We need to limit the number of scoring chances that the other teams get. We know that [Saturday] may be the difference between hosting and traveling during NCAA's," said Ackermann.

Salisbury plays in the CAC championships against Mary Washington, which have been postponed until Saturday, May 5.

Men's Tennis caps season with win

By Shawn Nisson
Sports Editor

The Salisbury University men's tennis team defeated two-time NCAA champions Washington College for the first time in eight years last Wednesday to bring an end to the Gulls season. SU entered the match six spots ahead of the Shoremen at No. 9 in the Atlantic South region, and the Gulls proved why, beating Washington 6-3.

Salisbury started the match off strong, sweeping the doubles competition. Brendan Kincaid and Scott Burtzloff took the No. 1 doubles match 6-3, 6-4 in the No. 1 singles match. Solis finished fourth in the nation at the 2006 NCAA Division III Tennis Championships.

competition 8-6. Shane Berry and Sean Larson earned a point for SU defeating Washington's Timothy Parks and Derek Wise 8-5 in the No. 3 doubles match.

Larson, the only Gulls senior, finished his collegiate career by earning another point for the Gulls in a highly competitive back-and-forth No. 5 singles match. Thomas has been spectacular for the Gulls this season, winning again on Wednesday to push his record to 21-2 in singles competition this season.

Kincaid did his best but fell to Washington's Arturo Solis 6-3, 6-4 in the No. 1 singles match. Solis finished fourth in the nation at the 2006 NCAA Division III Tennis Championships.

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Minutes from Salisbury University

Gulls softball sweeps Villa Julie twice



Brian McMullen photo
Sophomore Stacy Davis improved her record with the win over Villa Julie in last Thursday's game.

By Shawn Nisson
Sports Editor

The Salisbury University Softball team extended its wining streak to 11-games, dispatching Villa Julie, 7-1 and 3-2 last Thursday as the Gulls collected their third sweep in as many days. Sophomore pitcher Stacy Davis earned wins in both contests as she improved her record to 16-2 for the season.

In game two, SU (34-7) and Villa Julie (15-19) were tied at two in the seventh inning until freshman Ali Ritter laced the game-winning RBI single.

Freshman Kelly Waskewicz led off the frame with an infield single

and later moved to second on a bunt from Brittany Lounge. Lounge reached first as the throw from VJC's pitcher Jessica O'Neil pulled the first baseman off the bag. Waskewicz and Lounge each advanced a station after a sacrifice bunt from Stacey Malarkey. Nichole Fuqua received a four-pitch walk to set the stage for Ritter who slapped the winner into right field bringing in Waskewicz.

Junior Kirsten Wells started the game for SU but was replaced by Davis in the sixth inning with the game tied at two. Wells allowed six hits, two runs and struck out four to earn a no-decision. Davis collected her second win of the after-

noon as she allowed two hits and struck out one in two innings of work.

In the first game of the double-header, the Sea Gulls had three runs cross the plate in the first inning- more than enough support for Davis. She went all seven innings as she scattered two hits and struck out seven. Waskewicz did well, going 3-for-3 and scoring twice while driving in a run. Senior Tee Dronenburg went 2-for-3 at the plate including a solo homer in the third inning.

Salisbury plays next against Gettysburg on Tuesday, May 1 the game is set to start at 3:30 at Sea Gull Field.



Brian McMullen photo
Kelly Waskewicz prepares for the pitch during Thursday's game against Villa Julie.

Go Gulls

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SOFTBALL

The Salisbury University softball team earned their 10th and 11th shutouts of the season as the Gulls sailed to a doubleheader sweep of Wesley College, 8-0 and 12-0. Salisbury scattered a puny three combined hits in both games as Stacy Davis (13-2) and Kirsten Wells (14-5) each earned a win.

In the first game SU jumped on the Wolverines as they scored five runs in the first inning. That was more than plenty for Davis who pitched four innings, giving up just one hit while striking out five to earn the victory.

Kelly Waskewicz, Nichole Fuqua, and Kurisha Hoffman each had multi-hit games for Salisbury.

It was more of the same from the Gulls in game two as they scored all 12 of their runs in the first three innings. Waskewicz, Stacey Malarkey, and Jen Cahall all recorded triples in the contest.

Salisbury recorded 21 hits in the two games while Wesley had a combined nine errors. The Sea Gulls await to hear who they will take on

in the NCAA playoffs.

MEN'S LACROSSE
The War on The Shore

Top ranked Salisbury University retained its grasp on the Charles B. Clark Cup, capping the most successful season in school history with a 13-5 victory over No. 16 Washington College.

Salisbury (19-0) finishes the regular season undefeated and will take their unbeaten regular season streak of 63 games into the 2008 season. The Sea Gulls have won the last seven meetings with their Eastern Shore rival, including the last five regular-season contests, SU now leads the series 21-19.

After ending the first quarter tied at two, the Gulls broke the game open, scoring five unanswered tallies in the second frame and taking a 7-2 lead into halftime.

Senior Matt Dasinger and junior Matt Hickman led the Gulls with three goals a piece, while sophomore Kylor Berkman netted two goals and passed out two assists. Senior Eric Bishop and junior Greg Titus were

the other two Gulls with two goals in the game.

Salisbury outshot Washington 38-19, won 16 of 19 faceoffs, and collected 39 groundballs. The Gulls were also able to assist on nine of their 13 goals.

Washington pulled to within five, at 10-5, on Chris Read's second score of the night with 6:48 remaining in the forth quarter. However SU scored three goals in a minute to put the game out of reach, with Hickmann scoring two goals back-to-back within 23 seconds. The Sea Gulls have never lost a Charles B. Clark Cup since it was first awarded in 2004, with the cup going to the team winning the annual regular season match-up of Salisbury vs. Washington in men's lacrosse. The Cup is awarded in memory of Charles B. Clark who served at both schools.

Salisbury now awaits the NCAA Division III tournament selection which should be announced on Sunday, May 6. The first round of the tournament will begin on Wednesday May 9.

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